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PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 2 2's 89¢

RICHFOOD SWEET PICKLES 1-lb. 6-oz. JAR 79¢

Pocahontas Cut Green Beans 2 1-lb. 12-oz. CANS 89¢

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BY

...E. ROBINSON

...as we square off ...al Thanksgiving ...rush. Time for the ...ers as only "blank ...ers to Christmas." ...y I am amazed at the ...people who already ...ing attended to and ...to mail their greeting

...avings Bonds are a ...ment. I do not have ...ent figures reveal ...ous citizens own ...is same, and last ...ey paid $109,650 in ...r. T. DeWitt Evans ...vings Bond chairman ...unty and he can ...Last year the ...ldings per person ...y $233.37, state- ...Virginia, it was a ...$1,130,003,585 and ...$82,580,171. At the ...Appomattox is over ...% quota, in sales. ...can be interesting. ...ple, they estimate ...ervent population of ...Appomattox County"

...ing colder thermo- ...dings. I did some ...I define "chinking" ...ge some protective ...ge around doors or ...where air pours in. ...penalty if'n you have ...shaked door, but it ...all, especially over-

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...noon: every sign on ...ment indicates snow. ...s a hurry. Don't ya, ...n.ah, come on. Mr. ...ldy, we are ready!

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...who indulge in the ...ort of hunting are ...ered to as "nimrods." ...looked up the word ...and found the answer ...ble. (Note: you may ...swer to a lot of ...The Bible). In the ...Genesis, Chapter 10, ...Nimrod was a "...hunter." Repeats the ...mighty hunter" twice ...ered Now, I do not ...Nimrod hunted, but ...that history supports ...that whatever you ...hunt.

...ell. Heavens to Bet- ...pages and TV are ...selecting "bowl" ...and through New ...y we will become ...more bowl" conscio- ...you listening, Cam- ...Jersey, home of ...Soup! Why not a ...with beef bouillon, ...ney at quarter and ...ies from Atlantic ...America contest ...ot alphabet soup ...spell the names of ...ite gridiron. What I ...that there may be too ...ole" for the soup ...Then I dreamed of a ...here in Appomat- ...ACHS going against ...'s home town of ...Illinois, but we could ...such a promotion. ...the news is the ...basketball schedule, ...can help by attending ...n fact, there are ...ngs you alone can do . . ...civic clubs, local ...ld be a good ...zen citizen. Thanks ...and seeya next

Firemen Get Funds

Steve Bowling, left, Commander of the American Legion, presents check to Fire Chief Jack Bass. The $500.00 donation is to help Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department maintain operations. November is Fund Raising Month for fire department.

Goin, Coleman Attend Stockholders Meeting

John H. Goin of Appomattox represented Southern States Cooperative's members at the association's 51st annual stockholders meeting held in Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 and 14.

Also attending the session were Dan Coleman, representing Coleman & Sons, Inc., local Southern States retail outlet.

They hard General Manager John J. Feland, report to the 1400 delegates, guests and employees who attended the session that net purchases by patrons exceeded $243 million, an increase of about $63 million over 1972-73, and net savings totalled $13.7 million, an increase of $4.9 million before taxes. Both were new high marks, Feland told the session.

He shared the reporting at the stockholders business session with Controller F. M. Armbrecht. Wholesale Services Director J. H. Buchholz, and Community Services Director Paul E. Mullinix.

"While inflation played a role in the large dollar increase," Feland emphasized that the number of "units handled also showed substantial increases. This is particularly significant in light of the many shortages that existed throughout the year.

He also pointed out that because of the Internal Revenue Service's "Look Through" ruling now in effect, the cooperative "is now operating as a non-tax exempt cooperative and will undoubtedly continue to do so in the forseeable future." This ruling requires the cooperative to consider patrons of its local member cooperatives as if they are direct members of the parent co-op itself.

Good Wishes at THANKSGIVING

Hear Ye, Fellow Americans! God Speed

Success in every venture. Big or small. Personal or civic. Worldly or spiritual. What better source of inspiration is there . . . than our country's forefathers? Remember them in prayer on Thanksgiving . . . their accomplishments have helped make this nation great.

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Appomattox Water Customers Face Firm Collection Action

The Appomattox Town Council, with a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution presented by the Water Committee to take more positive action against subscribers with delinquent water accounts at the November meeting Monday night.

Prior to Monday night's action a subscriber to the town water supply paid no service charges when his water was disconnected for non payment of bills, nor when water service was resumed after accounts had been satisfied, and in some cases, users of the town system were not required to have a mailing address, causing an additional expense to the town which hand delivered the bi-monthly bills.

The resolution said, in part, that all subscribers to the town water supply must establish a mailing address. That all bills must be paid by the first day of the month following the billing date, and that after proper notice of nonpayment, water would be turned off. A $10.00 service charge will be assessed prior to resumption of service.

The resolution also called for payment in cash from customers who have exhibited bad faith by paying deinquent accounts with worthless checks, and encouraged the installation of a main cut off valve on the property owners side of the water meter.

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Physical Education Class Set

The adult physical education program being offered by the Appomattox County public school system will start Monday night, Dec. 2, in the gym of the new Appomattox County High School. Classes will be offered on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-9:. Mr. Gordon Bragg, physical education instructor at the ACHS, will be in charge of the adult class in physical education.

Adults who have not registered for the class should be present on opening night in order to be scheduled for a team. The class in physical education will center mainly around basketball. Other activities will include weight lifting, ping-pong, and volleyball.

The registration fee for the class which is scheduled for approximately seventy hours is

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Appomattox Young Farmers

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM AWARD - Marvin Waschmann, State President of the Young Farmers of Virginia (left), congratulates Jim Bondurant, Appomattox Young Farmer Vice President, for being the recipient of the Area Association Award for Outstanding Program of Young Farmer Education in Vocational Agriculture. Looking on is Samuel Martin of Appomattox, newly elected Vice President of The Southside Area Young Farmers.

VBA Presents Awards At Convention Here

Mr. and Mrs. Willie N. Conner of RFD 2, Halifax, were presented the 1974 Outstanding Young Farmer Family Award for the Southside Area in a ceremony at Appomattox County High School. The award was a highlight of the annual Southside Area Young Farmer-Young Homemaker Convention.

The Conners were presented with an engraved silver tray and a certificate from the Virginia Bankers Association. Presentation was made on behalf of the bankers of Virginia by W. R. Henderson, Senior Vice President, Fidelity National Bank, Halifax, in recognition of the importance of agriculture to Virginia's economy.

Six area awards and the State award are sponsored by the Virginia Bankers Association in cooperation with the Young Farmers of Virginia Association, an organization of the State Department of Education.

As the Southside Area winner, the Conners will compete with five other area winners for the Outstanding Young Farmer Family of Virginia award to be presented in February. At that time the Regional winners will also receive a monetary award. Counties in the Southside Area competition were: Amherst, Amelia, Appomattox, Bedford, Buckingham, Brunswick Campbell, Charlotte, Cumberland, Halifax, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward.

Conner, 28, was born and reared on a Halifax County farm. He attended the Halifax County High School and earned a State Farmer Degree of the

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...operation for the open- ...the Burley Tobacco ...date November 25, ...tobacco marketing cards ...were mailed to burley ...in Virginia this year ...first time in recent ...however, in order to ...possible violation of the ...Adjustment, there are ...farmers to which produc- ...to pay particular ...this word of caution ...issued by Mahlon ...State Executive ...Virginia State Office, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

"Lack of knowledge of the regulations concerning the use of marketing cards, and a deliberate misuse of these cards have caused a number of producers to pay stiff marketing quota penalties and lose quota in past years," stated Rudy. "Some of these producers are even under consideration for criminal prosecution."

"We want to make sure that all producers are aware of the

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Sheriff Calls On Citizens For Crime Prevention Role

J. E. Richardson

Sheriff J. E. Richardson today re-emphasized the need for every citizen to take a more active role in crime prevention. He stated that with FBI figures showing an overall fifteen percent increase in crime thoughout the nation and a marked increase in crime within Appomattox County, it obvious the police cannot alone cope with the problem.

He quoted Ferris E. Lucas, Executive Director of the National Sheriffs' Association, as saying that much crime is victim-assisted. He asked: "How many times have each of been guilty of leaving an unattended car or truck unlocked, or not checking to make sure all doors and windows are secured before leaving our home or business?"

Sheriff Richardson continued saying that with children now back in school, many with mothers who work during the school year, there are fewer persons in any neighborhood who might notice a thief or burglar at work. This increases the possibility of successful daytime intrusions, and, coupled with the longer hours of darkness, intensifies the problem of preventing or controlling crime.

Sheriff Richardson described a program being conducted locally which is designed to decrease criminal opportunity by increasing citizen awareness and involvement. This is the **National Neighborhood Watch** project, being conducted through his office. The sheriff stressed that the program is of little value without the support and participation by responsible citizens.

The sheriff said that at the present time he has an adequate supply of materials to alert the citizen to some simple steps to protect their property. These materials will be distributed in the near future and are free for the asking.

Sheriff Richardson notes that opportunity plus desire equals crime! By availing yourself of the free material available to you, you can do a lot to decrease the opportunity for crimes to be committed in your neighborhood and county. If you help him to help you, crime in Appomattox County can be decreased.

Post Office Sets Mail Schedule

After the Thanksgiving turkey has been picked clean and the pumpkin pie is gone, it is time to start thing about "mail early for Christmas". Dec. 5 through 11 are special "Christmas mailing days" and our customers are asked to join with postal customers nationwide in helping make sure all gifts and greeting cards are delivered on time. Dec. 5, "postal people mail early days"; Dec. 6, "federal, state, and municipal employees mail early day"; Dec. 7, Homemakers mail early day"; Dec. 8, "church groups mail early day"; Dec. 9, "students mail early day"; Dec. 10, "secretaries mail early day"; Dec. 11, "industry mail early day". To help you meet these suggested mailing deadlines, window service at the Appomattox Post Office will be expanded to provide service from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Sat., Dec. 7. The windows will also be open on Sat., Dec. 14 at the same time for those who miss the mail early days.

Surface parcels for overseas destinations should already be on their way. Gifts for servicemen stationed overseas and their families may still be sent by airmail, space available mail (SAM) or parcel airlift (PAL). Check at the post office about these options before deciding. All surface parcels within the United States should be mailed on or before Dec. 10 and all surface cards on or before Dec. 15. Alaska and Hawaii mail should be deposited even earlier.

Postage on cards and letters is 10 cents minimum. A new regulation requires that postage be prepaid which means that any card or letter found in the mails without postage will be returned to sender is there is a return address or to the dead letter office if there is no return address. Therefore, it is more important than ever to include your complete return address on all mail. The use of zip code continues to help in the distribution of all mail and in many cases has served as the only clue to destination when other parts of the address became smudged and unreadable.

Again we remind rural customers to purchase stamps in advance and affix them to all letters and cards during the month of December. Carriers are required to work additional hours at this time, just to handle the increased volume of mail, and they do not have time to stamp several thouisand cards and letters. If there should be a heavy snowfall, clear the approach to your box as soon as possible so the carrier can serve you with a minimum of delay.

If you have a postal problem, go in and discuss it with your local post office staff. They are there to serve you and appreciate your business.

FEA Launches Conservation Program

PHILADELPHIA - A voluntary lighting and thermal conservation program designed to save 300,000 barrels of oil per day by Dec., 1975 was launched today by the Federal Energy Administration.

Joseph A. LaSala, Administration for FEA Region III, said the national program announced in Washington will involve retail stores, schools, hospitals, offices, and public buildings. A special task force has been set up in the Regional Office to promote the program in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, W. Va., and the District of Columbia.

"This program, which can be accomplished without any major economic disruption, could result in significant energy savings," LaSala said. "Although the effort is voluntary, the financial rewards in lower electric and heating bills should provide an incentive to participate in the program."

An FEA study shows about one-tenth of all energy consumed in the United States is used in lighting, heating, and cooling buildings. The goal of the voluntary conservation program is to reduce that consumption by 25 percent by using guidelines, which will be made available by FEA on request.

"If we can attain 100 percent cooperation in this campaign across the nation, the savings in electricity alone could amount to about 90 billion kilowatt hours per year, or more electricity than is generated for Philadelphia, New York City and Detroit combined," LaSala said. "That would result in an estimated $1.35 billion per year savings in utility bills."

The "Lighting and Thermal Operations Guidelines" contains recommendations such as proper candlepower for lighting and temperature level suggestions for winter and summer and for working and non-working hours.

Free copies of the "Guidelines" can be obtained by writing; Federal Energy Administration, Lighting & Thermal Operations Guidelines, 1421 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Booster Club

The regular meeting of the Appomattox County High School Booster Club scheduled to meet Thursday night, December 5th, has been postponed due to a conflict with the annual football banquet that will be held that evening.

The ACHS Booster Club will meet on Thursday, December 12th, at the Appomattox County High School with the executive board meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. followed by the regular business session at 8 p.m.

Lions Entertain District Officials

Lions District Governor Joe Coats and his cabinet paid their annual visit to the Appomattox Lions Club last Thursday. Coats said there are 2,426 Lions in District 24B, and one million, sixty-one thousand Lions around the world. With Coats are, from left, Roger Beidler., Zone Chairman, Robert McCullough, Deputy District Governor; Merle Ferguson, Secretary-Treasurer; V. O. Mims, Appomattox Lions President, Coats and Jim Wilkerson, Cabinet Secretary.